

Spartan Daily

Volume 75, Number 69

Serving the San Jose State Community Since 1934

Wednesday, December 10, 1980



photo by Glenn Matsumura

Unfortunately, the Spartan Daily won't be available as a stocking on Dec. 25 because today is out last issue for the fall semester. Publication of the Spartan Daily will resume on Jan 23. This semester's staff would like to extend warm wishes to all the students, faculty and staff.

UPC funds to assist profs

by Sandy Kleffman

The SJSU chapter of the United Professors of California (UPC) has begun a fundraising campaign for a newly created legal defense fund.

"The original purpose is to get a fair amount of money to protect the women in the Home Economics Department," UPC President Wiggly Sivertsen said.

Five home economics professors filed a grievance against the university Sept. 21 protesting SJSU President Gail Fullerton's decision to terminate the department and lay off tenured faculty.

The funds will be used primarily for attorney fees, Sivertsen said.

Although the home economics

faculty members will not be represented by an attorney at the grievance hearing, they will be consulting with attorneys in the preparation of their case, according to Geoffrey Tootell, chairman of the UPC grievance committee.

He said money from the legal defense fund will be used for other precedent-setting cases involving the "abridgement of faculty rights."

The fundraising committee is currently drafting a letter to be sent to all faculty members requesting donations to the fund.

The letters will also be sent to UPC presidents on other campuses, Sivertsen said.

The statewide organization of

UPC has agreed to match funds collected for the home economics grievance, according to Tootell.

"We have to raise \$2,000 before that's operable," he said.

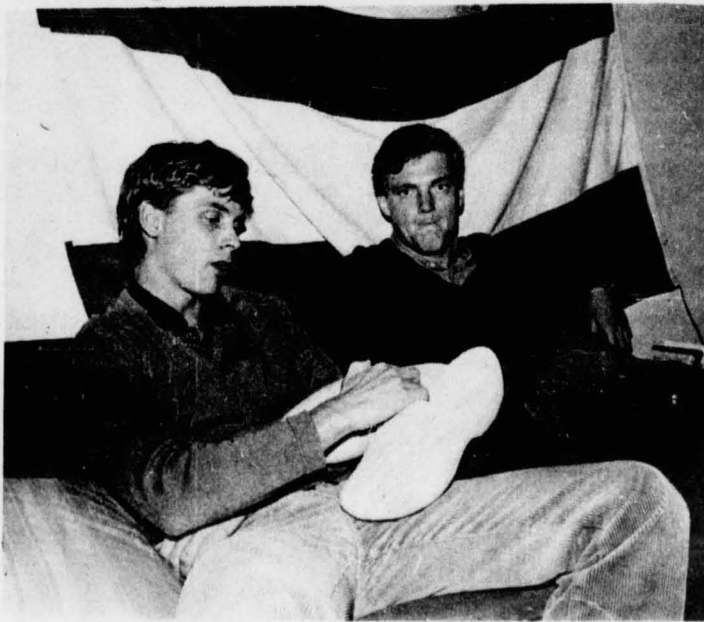
The committee also plans to ask home economics students to participate in fundraising activities.

"We need to try to set up a pattern of regular giving," Tootell said. "I foresee a continuing need."

"If the new faculty pay scheme goes through, there will be all kinds of grievances over its application."

Sivertsen has appointed history professor George Moore to be chairman of the fundraising committee.

U.S. lifestyle vexes Dutch students



Jeroen Mayers and Evert Vissers

photo by Ciro Buonocore

by Holly Allen

Americans, especially Californians, are possibly the last people one would expect to be called prudes.

But SJSU exchange student Jeroen Mayers said he believes Americans are more prudish than Europeans.

Mayers, originally from Holland, said at Holland's beaches about 60 percent of the women are topless. He also said Dutch television has fewer language restrictions than American TV.

Mayers and his two roommates, Evert Vissers and Gert-Jan Scheers, are SJSU international business exchange students from The Netherlands School of Business.

Language was not a problem for them because Dutch students are required to learn English among other languages.

"No one speaks Dutch," Mayers said. "Holland depends on other

countries, so you have to learn their languages."

"We know quite a bit about American society because our news is internationally oriented," he said. "Holland is such a small country, it has to be internationally oriented."

One thing that took a little getting used to for Mayers and Vissers was America's dependency on cars.

"In Holland you don't need a car," Mayers said. "Everything is located close together."

"When you're walking down the street it is very easy to spot Europeans," he said. "They are very different."

Mayers said Europeans dress and behave differently from Americans. However, he could not pin down exactly why it is so easy for him to spot a European.

"It's just a feeling," he said. Vissers expressed his disgust at the way Americans dress.

"They have no taste," Vissers said. "In Holland a disco is more fashionable," he added, noting that many Americans would not be allowed in a disco in Holland the way they dress.

Europeans' dining manners are also more formal, according to Vissers.

In Holland, eating with just a fork is considered rude. You must hold the fork in your left hand, a knife in your right hand, and you use the knife to push the food onto the fork.

Vissers said the way Americans eat is "uncivilized" and "looks dirty."

But differences aside, Vissers and Mayers enjoy America.

Both Vissers and Mayers have enjoyed touring California.

"We love San Francisco," Mayers said. "We're part tourists, part students. We didn't come here just to study."

Five major unions want changes

No consensus reached yet; faculty salary plan in limbo

by Tom Mays

The fate of the controversial faculty salary proposal is still in a state of limbo.

To date, no clear consensus has been reached between faculty and staff of the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system on what to do with the chancellor's pay plan which has sparked nearly four months of debate and indecision.

"We know there have to be modifications made with the proposal," said Bob Tyndell, CSUC vice chancellor of faculty and staff affairs.

He said that five major faculty unions and the statewide academic senate all want changes in the structure of the proposal, but there is not general agreement on where the changes should be made.

The new proposal would triple the number of salary steps in each faculty rank—assistant, associate or full professor—and would decrease salary increases from the present 5 percent to 2.5 percent.

Step advancements would then be awarded on merit rather than on an automatic basis.

The proposal, which came out of the chancellor's office on Sept. 10, has since triggered action from campus administrators and faculty unions:

- The Congress of Faculty Associations (CFA) filed an unfair labor practice charge Sept. 16 claiming that the chancellor

proposed the new salary pay plan in secrecy, without prior consultation with faculty members or the statewide academic senate;

- Discussion on the proposal was postponed at the September board of trustees meeting because of faculty opposition and was reintroduced as an information item for the November meeting;

Unions say merit raises 'chill' academic freedom

- The United Professors of California (UPC) asked for Chancellor Glenn Dumke's dismissal because of the proposal and several other matters which erupted in conflict over the last 18 years of his term as head of the CSUC system.

The board backed Dumke in this charge on Sept. 30, stating that UPC's handling of the matter was "an affront to the board;"

- At the October board meeting, several campus presidents spoke in favor of the proposal, which they helped author over the last 20 years;

- On Oct. 7, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said the proposal would allow campuses in the system to attract and retain more qualified academic personnel.

This would be done, she said, by giving the campus presidents the power to grant a raise to an em-

ployee through the recommendation of department heads.

She added that the present salary range is very low, and that the new proposal would allow schools to "hire in at higher levels."

Both UPC and CFA claimed that this unilateral power of awarding raises on merit would cause a chilling effect on academic freedom, and provide salary raises only to preferred individuals;

- CFA withdrew its unfair labor practice charge in mid-October after nearly three hours of negotiations with representatives from the chancellor's office.

The charge was withdrawn on condition that the board of trustees not make a decision on the proposal until CSUC faculty and staff had a chance to discuss the proposal's terms, and to make suggestions on possible changes;

- The UPC did not file an unfair labor practice charge but will if the proposal passes without needed changes;

- CFA also stated that it will refile its charge if the proposal passes in January;

- At a press conference on Nov. 18, Fullerton said a critical hiring problem could take place here on campus if the proposal is not adopted.

SJSU and other schools are having trouble hiring instructors in the technical fields because the starting salaries are too low, she said.

CFA has currently been holding meetings concerning the proposal, and has yet to come up with a resolution, according to CFA statewide president Bill Crist.

- "We are still not there yet," he said, "and it would be a mistake to move ahead with any plan to adopt the proposal."

SJSU has trouble hiring profs due to low starting salaries

Crist said the CFA still wants the chancellor's office to separate the economic problems of hiring faculty brought up by campus presidents and the actual evaluation of determining pay levels.

"As long as these two things remain the same, then there is just going to be more discord," he said.

"This probably would result in a document that would not be widely accepted," he added.

UPC plans to have an open forum at the end of next week's meeting at California State University at Northridge in an effort to encourage open debate on the merits of the proposal, according to UPC statewide president Warren Kessler.

"UPC's view is that the question of the proposal has been grossly oversimplified," he said. "We want to promote open dialogue among those concerned."

The chancellor's office also plans to meet with UPC and CFA in separate meetings this Friday, and has scheduled a meeting with the statewide academic senate on Monday.

The proposal has been reintroduced as an action item at the January board meeting in Long Beach.

by Dan Martin

The SJSU Academic Senate has requested a change in the pre-retirement plan currently used by the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) system.

If granted, the request would allow part-time, pre-retirement plan faculty to return to full-time status. The request will be sent to the Statewide CSUC academic senate.

The message adopted by the SJSU Academic Senate Monday was drafted by Mac Larsen because of the suicide of Albert Porter, a former School of Business professor.

Porter died Oct. 7 of carbon monoxide poisoning after he connected a hose to the exhaust pipe of his car and pushed it through a window.

Weeks earlier Porter had withdrawn a grievance against the university in which he requested to return to full-time teaching status.

Porter filed the grievance because the university had denied his earlier request to return to full-time teaching.

Porter voluntarily went on the University's Pre-retirement Reduction in Time Base (PRTB) program in 1976 and was scheduled to retire completely in 1981.

The pre-retirement program permits professors to work part-time for the five years directly preceding retirement.

When the fifth year is over, the professor must retire. The program allows professors to receive full-time retirement benefits while working part-time.

The Academic Senate requested an amendment requiring professors on the five-year pre-retirement program be allowed to return to full-time teaching after two or three years of participation in the program.

"I think the resolution has substantial merit for the individual and the university," Larsen asserted.

"It was the Al Porter experience that led me to wonder how the policy might be changed to be more constructive," he added.

Larsen said he was not criticizing the administration's decision in the Porter case but said the senate's request is "simply a suggestion as to how the underlying policy might be improved."

Larsen introduced the resolution as a message to the statewide senate because he felt the matter involved the entire CSUC system and not just the individual campus, he said.

-continued on page 4

CAMPUS

SO THIS IS CHRISTMAS AND WHAT HAVE YOU DONE? YOU'VE TAKEN THE MAGIC AND MIND GAMES FOREVER! GOT TO BE A JOKER YOU JUST DID AS YOU PLEASED.

I'M A LOSER, AND I'VE LOST SOMEONE WHO'S DEAR TO ME. WHEN I TOUCHED YOU, I FELT HAPPY INSIDE AND NOW THESE DAYS ARE GONE. I NEED A PLACE TO HIDE AWAY!

HEY! YOU'VE GOT TO HIDE YOUR TEARS AWAY! IMAGINE ALL THE PEOPLE LIVING LIFE IN PEACE! EVERYONE OF US HAS ALL WE NEED!

CHUCK BECKUM
THE SUN'S GOING DOWN, THE WORLD'S SPINNING 'ROUND, IT'LL BE JUST LIKE STARTING OVER!

JOHN LENNON
1940-1980

Editorial

A.S. priorities belong on campus

The Associated Students board of directors should take a step back and examine where its priorities lie. It may just find that they're not here on campus.

Last week, the board allocated \$4,408 to the University Committee in Solidarity with El Salvador, a newly-recognized campus organization pushing for the overthrow of a U.S.-backed ruling class in the Latin American country.

While we do not agree or disagree with UCSES's cause, we do think that the board's lack of discretion and responsibility in meeting student needs is cause for concern.

With so many valid programs on campus needing money to survive, how can the board justify its venture into foreign affairs?

We don't think it can.

For years we've heard A.S. government say it can't fund items that are political in nature. Now it has funded a program to "educate" the SJSU student community, through a series of speeches, films and forums, about the human rights violations going on in El Salvador.

This semester, it also gave more than \$3,000 to the Pan African Student Union, an advocate of the All African People's Revolutionary Party.

We encourage the board to make political stands by way of resolutions. But its first priority must lie with student programs and services designed for students. While \$4,408 will do very little to mobilize the masses against U.S. military aid to El Salvador, it could do a lot for some struggling programs here on campus.

Rather than dabble in foreign aid, the board should invest in items that hit a little closer to home.

Passed by editorial board 9 to 0.

Closed hearings deny rights

by Mary Apanasewicz
Staff Writer

A chill is in the air. It is not the aftermath of a gusty wind, nor the seasonal transition from autumn to winter. It is the chill of constitutional conflict.

The public is being denied its right to know and the press its constitutional freedoms as courtrooms are closed during preliminary criminal hearings.

Of particular concern to San Jose citizens is the hearing of former City Councilman Al Garza, real estate agent Sue Hughes and real estate business owners Roger and Dolores Sanchez.

The defendants are allegedly involved in a case of corruption in San Jose city government. All have denied the charges and all testimony is being held in secret.

If after the preliminary hearing the judge decides there is enough evidence to hold the

defendants for trial, then the testimony could become public.

Until then, however, the public does not know what is going on behind closed doors.

'To close doors and restrain access of information, is to infringe on guaranteed constitutional rights'

This is a problem because it inhibits the peoples' right to know what, if any, evidence there is of city corruption, especially since it concerns an elected official.

The defendants may or may not be falsely accused. There may or may not be substantial evidence to constitute a trial but citizens should

be allowed access to information pertinent to the hearing.

Al Garza, because he was an elected government official, is a public figure and therefore his legal and allegedly illegal dealings while in office are subject to public scrutiny.

He nor his co-defendants are on trial but to stifle the access of information to the public is wrong and reminiscent of the infamous "star-chambers."

This is not to imply that there is a "cover-up" but whenever a hearing or trial is closed to the public it establishes a dangerous precedent.

The public needs to be informed and the press needs to be allowed to present the facts, whether it be a hearing or a trial.

To close doors and restrain the access of information is to infringe on guaranteed constitutional rights and when that happens everyone suffers.

BART service is a disappointment; should serve low-income patrons

by John Minnis
Staff Writer

BART as a transportation system is wonderful in theory. However the present employment of BART in the Bay Area as a people mover falls well below what it should be.

BART now serves a small percentage of the white-collar businessmen mainly employed in downtown San Francisco, and to some extent, a handful of tourists and others. It doesn't serve, nor even help, the transportation needs of lower income Bay Area residents.

The competitive advantage buses and automobiles have over

BART is that they are more accessible. Buses have the capacity to thread into residential districts and collect passengers near their homes. Cars parked in the garage are readily available, and commuters lose little time using the bus. The car and bus are functional opposites of BART. They trade off high speeds enroute in favor of easy access.

The door-to-door, no wait, no-transfer features of the automobile, by eliminating access time, make private cars so attractive to commuters. BART just doesn't provide this kind of service.

If BART stations were closer

together, and if its routes were more extensive, BART's patronage would certainly increase.

BART is struggling with persistent fiscal crises, with no prospect of ever becoming the self-supporting system the voters were promised. The poor continue to pay, and the rich to ride, with no certainty that this will change.

BART's patronage remains low despite its increasing rates. With the possible exception of its influence on downtown in San Francisco and Oakland, BART has had a limited effect on urban development patterns. Its effect on traffic congestion has also been minimal.

In riding BART, one can relax instead of dealing with hectic freeway traffic. The ride from Fremont to central San Francisco passes relatively quickly with only a few short stops. The ride during non-peak hours can be pleasant. The cars, however, are equipped with handholds for people who must stand for lack of a place to sit.

BART has the potential to be used as a transportation system benefiting all Bay Area residents. Unfortunately, until then it will remain as a tool to be used by corporate developers to aid in their development of San Francisco.

letters

Some soaps are 'worthless'

Editor:

Many people do watch too much TV, I agree. But as much as I approve of Ms. Casserly's view on soap opera addiction, I desperately resent her opinion of the performers involved on the other end of the tube.

Far from being "second-rate actors," many of them have given up perhaps more advancing careers in stage and screen to devote their time and energies to a very unique art style.

The simple fact that the viewing audience has expanded to include all ages and sexes does not necessarily display, as Ms. Casserly suggests, a widespread epidemic of "fanaticism," but rather a newly discovered respect for this form of theatrical excellence which she wrongly believes deserves none.

I do not imply that all soaps are by any means superior, but request the admission that some may be worthwhile.

To be sure, there are certain

soaps which clearly show the producer's obvious degradation of the art form. They attempt to form this new "soap opera addiction" by engaging hopelessly average actors who display their incompetence on screen before thousands of non-discerning junkies. These soaps as well as their actors, are, in my opinion, miserable failures.

The theatrical ancient Greeks recognized man's need to view painful reality and be purged by honest emotion. Please respect the soap opera's ability to fill that spot in our souls which aches for realistic art.

As for molding schedules around the TV, I try to be home every day between 2 and 3 p.m. to watch General Hospital myself. Because I view television as a worthwhile tool made of combined meat and poison, I would consider myself a fool if I did not attempt to discern between the good stuff and the junk. Anything I would not work my schedule around is certainly not worth viewing at all.

Dana Reed
Theater Arts, freshman

Test animals not 'mistreated'

Editor:

It is my opinion that Nancy Young in her opinion piece on animal cruelty in research experiments has succumbed to the temptation of making sweeping generalizations when she stated that "...rarely, if ever, do the researchers demonstrate compassion for the animals they are using."

As a biochemistry student who has worked in the field using animals as models for cancer detection, at no time did I observe the mistreatment of any test animals. On the contrary, several trained specialists were employed to ensure the health and well-being of these animals.

Until toxicity test systems that utilize mammalian cell cultures or bacteria, such as the Ames test, are better developed, animal models best fill this need in toxicity testing.

Alvin Azevedo
Biochemistry, senior

Article typifies press power

Editor:

The recent article by Spartan Daily staff writer David Jacob, "Moral majority threatens democracy, equal to Nazis," is journalistic humbug on a grandiose scale. Is this article good reporting? Good opinion piece? If not, what is it?

Mr. Jacob, your article is not a shining example of how a non-Nazi thinks. It is, rather, an example of the use of press power to create a "propaganda" message.

Fanatics and extremists are traveling companions of all ideologies and liberalism has been infected by its fair share of Nazism: few contemporary ideologies have worked harder to usurp the rights of individuals than has our California-styled liberalism, but if in the name of the poor, minorities, solar energy or the environment, the denial of individual rights is seen as "morally right" by many elitists, the "other" moral majority Mr. Jacob fails to point out.

Ralph LaPine
Mathematics
senior

Mini-Corps 'not tutoring program'

Editor:

Thank you for your coverage of the Mini-Corps program at SJSU. Except for a few clarifications, it was essentially correct.

The Mini-Corps program is not a tutoring program. The Mini-Corps students are working with migrant students in the classroom. They must have education as a career goal.

In other words, we are looking for people who want to be teachers and are looking for real experiences now, and not after they have received their credential.

In addition to the five student teachers in Mini-Corps, we also have nine undergraduates. All are working in classrooms in the greater San Jose area and I'm proud of the job each of them is doing.

Barbara Allen
College Coordinator

Spartan Daily

Photography staff Eva Allen, Sal Bromberger, Ciro Buonocore, Romoese Espanol, Tom Ovalle, Glenn Matsumura, Tina McBee, Dan Murphy, Tom Surges, JoAnn Uhelszki, Roger Woo.

What do you think?

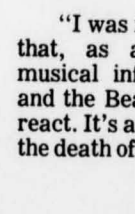
Question: What was your first reaction when you heard of John Lennon's death?

Asked Tuesday in front of the Student Union.



"I thought it was tragic. It was really senseless. I guess that's just the way those things go. Of all the Beatles, he was the one who advocated peace and non-violence which is ironic."

J.R.K. Mitchell
SJSU alumnus



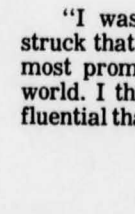
"I was really hurt. I have to admit that, as a musician, my biggest musical influence was John Lennon and the Beatles. I didn't know how to react. It's a little more significant than the death of other musicians."

Johnnie Espirito
Theater Arts, junior



"It was surprise, shock and concern for Yoko and his close friends. I was wondering if he had the chance to be saved."

Ellen Gartland
Graphic Design, senior



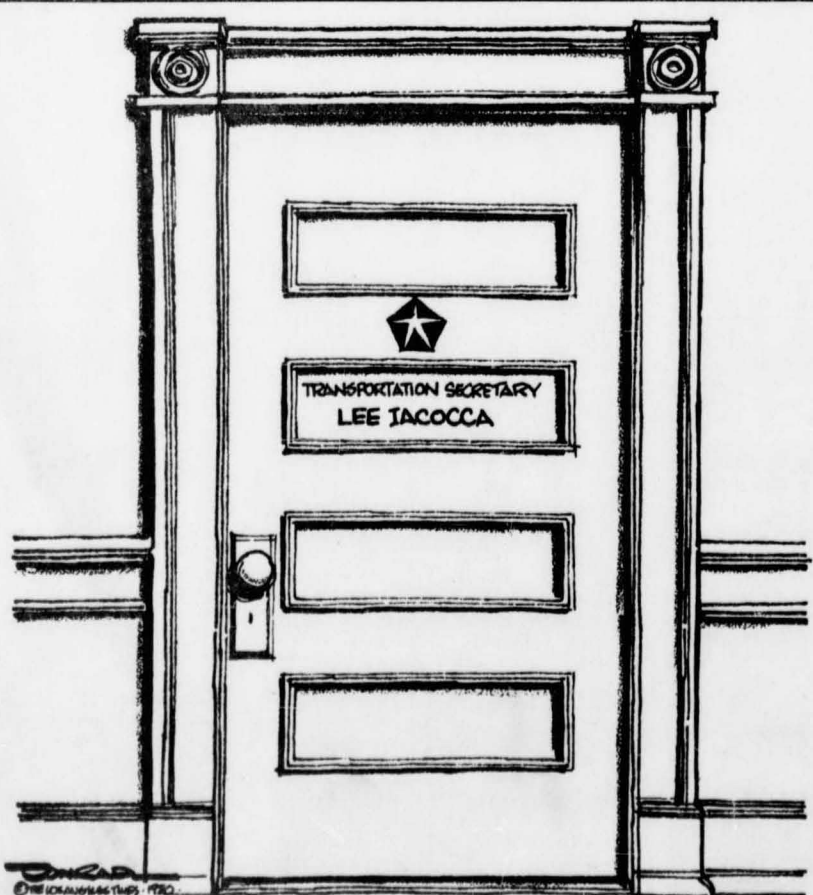
"I was shocked and I was also struck that he seemed to be one of the most prominent music people in the world. I think he was much more influential than a lot of people know."

Tim Cross
Behavioral Sciences, senior



"I was definitely very upset and angry. I just thought it was really stupid and I felt a sense of grief. He was a revolutionary force and had a tremendous influence on our culture."

Laurie Chakin
Occupational Therapy, graduate student



REAGAN ADMINISTRATION TO RUN GOVERNMENT LIKE A CORPORATION. - NEWS ITEM

Last season for bellringer

After a quarter century of ringing the bell for the Salvation Army, Ildah McCarthy will retire at the close of this Christmas season.

The bonneted 80-year-old has been a familiar fixture to shoppers along First Street during holiday times past. Her red Salvation Army bucket and tinkling silver bell are among the first signs of Christmas to customers who frequent the Woolworth store where her folding chair is situated.

"My age is getting the better of me," said the woman known as "Mrs. McCarthy."

"I'd better stay home and be quiet," she said, her white cane within arm's reach.

"I used to do a lot of crocheting, but can't do it now because of my eyes. I have just the one eye, but that's not too good. Sometimes it's good and sometimes it isn't."

Six mornings a week, starting after Thanksgiving, Mrs. McCarthy takes the bus to her bellringer's post in front of the dime store. She works until 5 p.m.

"This is where they put me for four or five years. They used to put me way down where Hales used to be," she said, gesturing in the direction of the Paseo de San Antonio Fountain.

For 50 years the widow of a World War I veteran, Mrs. McCarthy works for the Salvation Army in a variety of ways year 'round. The former practical nurse helps craft "pretty things" for the charity group's bazaars and even assembles sets of clothes for the infants of unwed mothers.

In contrast to the weeks before the holiday, Christmas day itself is a time of solitude for Mrs. McCarthy.

"I stay home Christmas day," she said. "Where else am I going to go? I'm alone and have nobody. So I stay by myself and bother no one."



"My age is getting the better of me," that's 80-year-old Ildah McCarthy's reason for retiring after 25 years of ringing the bell for the Salvation Army.



photos by JoAnn Uhelszki

Whale-watching season begins

Boat excursions offered

The whale watching season is in full swing along the California coastline.

The California gray whale migration will be the main sight for whale watchers, according to the Oceanic Society.

The primary migration time is between now and the end of January for the 45-foot mammals. The gray whale population is up to about 15,000 and is not considered endangered.

At Pillar Point near

Half Moon Bay, boat trips leave every Saturday and Sunday beginning at 8 a.m. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for children under 12.

There is usually a 70 to 80 percent chance of seeing at least one whale of the season during the two and one-half hour trip.

For those who want to see whales from the land, the Point Reyes Lighthouse is the best place to go. Nature Explorations is sponsoring a weekend "landlubbers" trip to Point Reyes Jan. 9-11.

Whale watchers will

view the migrating mammals from the lighthouse, then explore hiking areas around Point Reyes.

Band plays tonight

The SJSU Symphonic Band will perform music by Czechoslovakian composer Karel Husa tonight at 8:15 in the Music Building Concert Hall.

Husa wrote "The Music for Prague" after the 1968 invasion of that city by the Soviets.

The music always has a "tremendous emotional impact" on the audience, according to Carl Chevellard, associate professor of music.

The music is timely with Poland currently threatened with Russian intervention, Chevellard said.

'Final' hours at S.U.

The Student Union will remain open 24-hours during finals week, Dec. 15-17, for late-night studiers.

Free coffee will be provided by Spartan Shops beginning at 7 p.m. on Dec. 15. Sandwiches and fruit will be sold in the lounges.

The University Police and the S.U. staff will patrol the campus and the Student Union.

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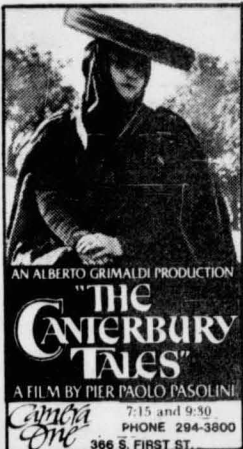
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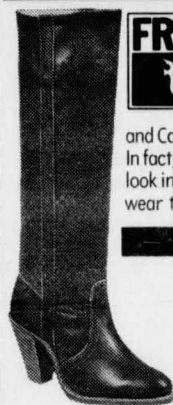
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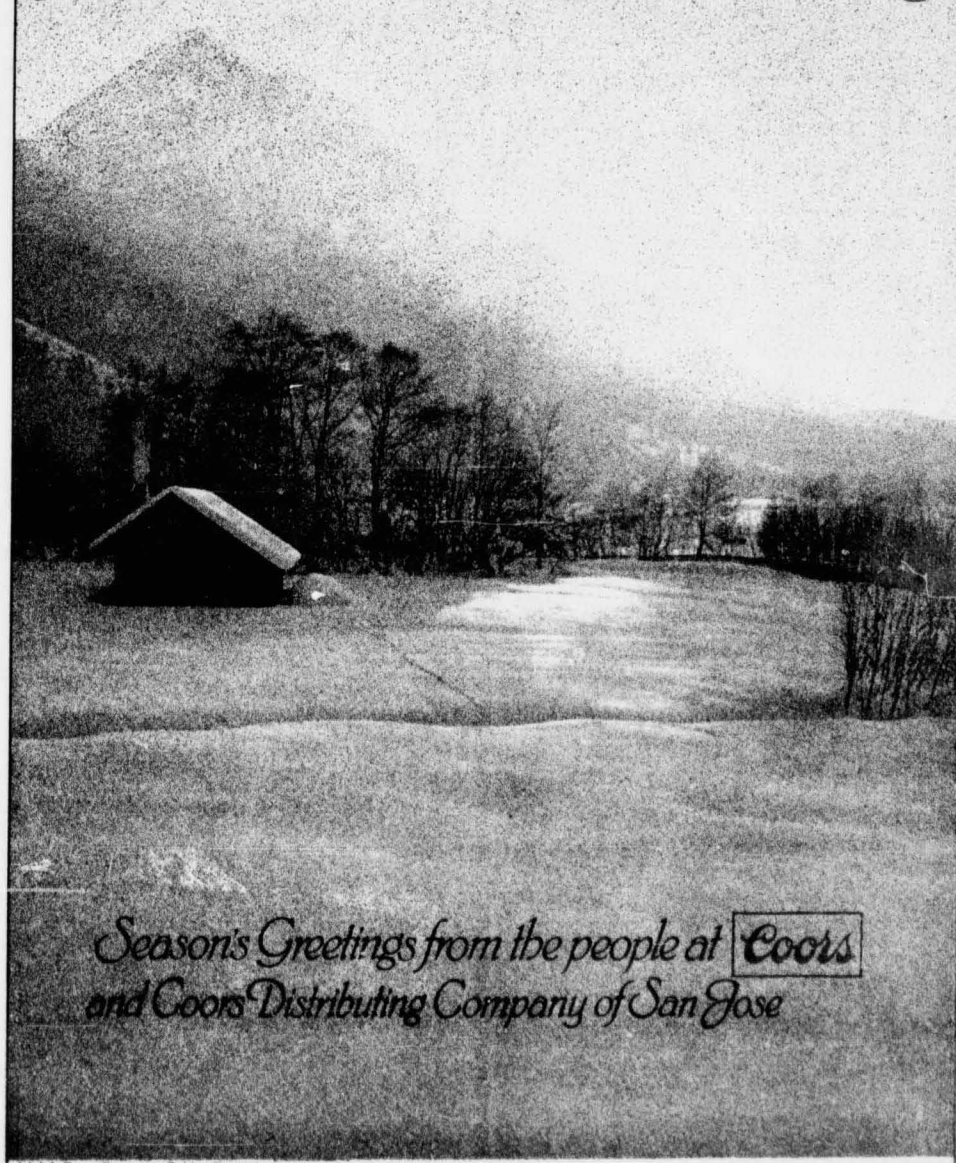
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Hymns fill Morris Dailey

Gospel comes to SJSU

by Sonia Armstrong

It was a night of that old gospel sound at SJSU.

For the first time, the extraordinary force and drive of gospel music rocked an audience at Morris Dailey Auditorium. The audience was engulfed with a spiritual spell which lasted well over four hours during the Friday and Saturday night shows.

"Though the program lasted longer than I thought," sociology senior Carol Dixon said, "I was mesmerized by the music and voices of the performers. I did not notice that I was there for a long time."

"The performers demonstrated so much enthusiasm. By the end of the show, I had so much energy I wanted to stay longer," she added.

"The turnout was not as hoped for, but the response from the audience was excellent," Associated Students Program Board Director Bill Rolland said. "Considering what Byron Berhel had to work with - which was a lot for one man to tackle - he did an exceptionally good job."

"With variations of different musical instruments, coupled with extraordinary singing, this Gospel Extravaganza was the most heartwarming event I have ever went to," business senior Gladys Campbell said.

The free-admission event hosted 18 different soloists and choirs.

The soloists included brother and sister Michael and Liz McCurtis, Reba Turner and Odessa Perkins. The Oakland Community Choir, the Children of Israel, the Singerspirations and the New Generation singers also performed.

Reba Turner, a soprano from Northern California, who received a standing ovation both nights, sang with a voice technique much like that of Ella Fitzgerald.

"Reba Turner was a dynamic singer," occupational therapy senior Brenda Jones said. "She sang with so much force and spirit that a microphone did not have to be used. Her voice was really clear."

Both the New Generation and the Oakland Community Choir "displayed a healthy taste of singing," business senior Virgil Brown said. "Even though these groups performed well, all of the soloists and choirs deserve to be commended."

Berhel, a recreation senior, said he anticipated exposing many types of students to black gospel music. "I was not opting for one particular race or color," he said.

"The crowd was a good mixture both nights," Berhel said. "Though there were more students than any other group, there were also elderly and

youngsters."

"Despite the attendance, the extravaganza worked out very well. I am hoping that this is the beginning of something good for SJSU," Berhel said.

"Hopefully in the future, Gospel Extravaganza will become traditional for SJSU," Berhel commented.

The Gospel Extravaganza received \$978 from the A.S. board and \$600 from the A.S. Programs Board.

Returning prof would lose pension benefits

-continued from front page

SJSU President Gail Fullerton said there was no "prohibition of a person returning to full-time status" but that the matter involved money because the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) continues to allot full-time retirement benefits to professors teaching part-time.

She said a professor would have to reimburse the state if he decided to come back.

The decision to send the message to the statewide senate was approved overwhelmingly but one senator said Larsen's opinion regarding the matter was "highly conjectural" adding he hoped the measure would be sent to the senate "without specificity to any individual."

In other action Peggy Asuncion, the Senate's secretary resigned her post effective today.

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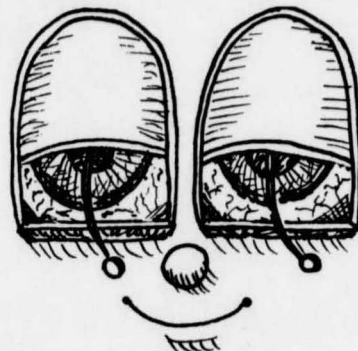
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Spartan Shops will provide free coffee at the Information Center beginning at 7 p.m. Vending Carts will sell food and juice from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Frat drive nets
300 toys for tots
at annual party

Sigma Nu fraternity collected more than 300 toys for the Marine Corps Toys for Tots program, according to house manager Dale Von Dohren.

About 150 sorority members and fraternity little sisters participated in the event as well as 50 fraternity members, Von Dohren said.

The swing-a-thon began Nov. 30 and continued through 3 p.m. Dec. 5. During that time, the fraternity and sorority members kept a swing in motion for 125 hours.

The swing-a-thon was a publicity stunt for the annual toy drive. Each year one hour is added to the amount of time spent swinging, Von Dohren said.

"In about a hundred years we are going to be swinging for a long time," he said.

He said most of the toys were collected at an open party on Dec. 4. Admission to the party was \$1 or one toy. Von Dohren said a surprising number of people donated a toy instead of the dollar.

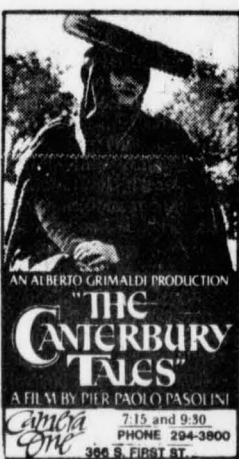
About 300 toys were

collected at the party, Von Dohren estimated. Others were collected at the swing site.

The Marine Corps will distribute the toys during the holidays.

The sudden onslaught of cold, rainy weather did not deter the "swingers." However, Von Dohren said, "we had a few nights where there were three or four people on the swing."

"During a couple of days we got a little wet," he added.

Spring
Bowling Leagues

Following is a list of bowling leagues to be offered during Spring, 1981.

ALL OF THESE LEAGUES ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Sign-ups are now being taken as a team, or individually, at the Games Area desk until Monday, February 2, or until leagues are filled.

MONDAY
9:15 p.m.

SUGA HANDICAP DOUBLES
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2 bowlers per team, handicap

TUESDAY
6:45 p.m.

TUESDAY MIXED TRIOS
14 weeks, beginning February 3
3 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap
SPARTAN ORIOCCI (Asian-American Club)
14 weeks, beginning February 3
4 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap

9:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
6:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY MIXED FIVES
14 weeks, beginning February 4
5 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap

THURSDAY
6:45 p.m.

THURSDAY MIXED FOURS
14 weeks, beginning February 5
4 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap
SPARTAN ORICCI (Asian-American Club)
14 weeks, beginning February 5
4 bowlers (at least one woman) per team, handicap

9:15 p.m.

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Battled commercialism to save country roots

Lifetime of music for 'father of bluegrass'

by Wayne Norton

Bill Monroe has had to struggle to keep alive traditional music of America's hill people of the South.

Monroe, 69, is a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame. He is widely regarded as the "father of bluegrass," a

musical style that traces its roots to the founding of this country.

Country music historians disagree with the exact birthdate of bluegrass music. However, nearly all agree that it was created when Monroe blended his tight, controlled tenor voice and virtuous mandolin picking with traditional fiddle music.

Over the years Monroe added and subtracted a variety of instruments and singers from his backup

band, the Bluegrass Boys, until he settled on the present format of instruments such as the mandolin, fiddle, upright bass, five-string banjo and guitar.

Monroe started his musical career at an early age. He left his western Kentucky mountain home as a teenager to follow his older brothers, Charlie and Birch, north to work in the oil refineries.

The Monroe brothers, all fine musicians, soon became regulars on "Barn Dance," a radio broadcast from Chicago. The program rivaled the popularity of the famed "Grand Ole Opry" among country music fans.

By the mid-1930s, Bill and Charlie (Birch had left the act) had become one of the most popular acts working the country circuit out of Columbia, S.C., then the "hot bed" of the industry.

The brothers went their separate ways in 1938. Monroe said the split occurred because he wanted to give their music style a little more sophistication.

Chroniclers of the era suggest that because of their strong musical personalities and egos, the break-up of the Monroe Brothers was inevitable.

"It worked out the best for me," Monroe says now with characteristic understatement.

Monroe, then 29, put together his first edition of the Bluegrass Boys and auditioned for George Dewey Hay, the "Solemn Old Judge" and major domo of the "Opry."

Hay liked what he saw and decided to include them on the bill one Saturday night in October, 1939. Monroe has been one of the show's mainstays ever since.

Talking with reporters before a recent appearance at SJSU's Morris Dailey Auditorium, Monroe reflected on the difficult life he led as the leader of a traveling music troupe.



photo by Ciro Buonocore

Country Music Hall of Fame member Bill Monroe, picks and strums old-time bluegrass mandolin during an appearance at Morris Dailey Auditorium last month.

He told of the ringmaster-like job he had coordinating the activities of seven trucks carrying eight to 10 musicians, 28 working hands and a circus tent from town to town, doing one night stands throughout the South during the early '40s.

"You may think that you know a hard day's work, but of my days, a lot has been awful rough," Monroe said.

DeFord Bailey, harmonica player and the first black opry star, traveled with Monroe in those days. Because of the "Jim Crow" laws, then in effect, blacks were barred from most restaurants. Monroe would order for Bailey and bring it to the bus or truck for him.

In many ways the '40s were the high watermark for Monroe and his music. He and the Boys recorded hits like "Footprints in the Snow," "Blue Moon of Kentucky" and "Kentucky

Waltz," songs destined to become country music classics.

The war years brought young men from all over the nation to the military camps in the South, where they were exposed to bluegrass music for the first time.

"They just loved the music," Monroe recalled. "They wouldn't let you off the stage."

Pickers who were later to become legends in their own right, joined Monroe's band.

Monroe picked up a lead singer from Tennessee named Lester Flatt and about a year later he signed on a young banjo player named Earl Scruggs. Scruggs' unique three-finger playing style was about to change the way the instrument was played.

With the advent of the 1950s, styles began to change. As country music became more profitable, a

move to remove the "hayseed" influence was instigated. The new stars were slick singers like Eddy Nelson and smooth musicians like Chet Atkins.

Technology played a major role in changing the Nashville sound. The old "live" radio broadcasts became a thing of the past, as records replaced it as the main musical source. The biggest selling songs were innocuous enough to sell to the widest possible market.

Traditional acts — like Bill Monroe and the Bluegrass Boys — were not heavily promoted. Business slowed to the point that the Bluegrass Boys broke up for a short time during the '50s.

Through the hard times, Monroe kept his music untainted, by resisting the temptation to make it commercial.

"I try to keep it pure like I started it," he said.

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feature

Lady sheriffs must prove themselves but don't have to lose femininity

by Jackie Rae

You might expect that a ride along on patrol with a female deputy sheriff would remind you a little of Kitty totting Marshall Dillon's gun and riding his horse. But, Deputy Sheriff Sharon De Bode makes the job look easy and natural.

Nevertheless, being a woman deputy did have its hang ups in the beginning.

"Women do have to prove themselves where men do not," De Bode explained. "You know that until you're in that first fight, you haven't really proven yourself."

The Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department squad room had a distinctively male atmosphere. De Bode said that at first she really wanted badly to be one of the boys.

"I used to swear and all in the beginning along with they guys. But now I know that I don't have to do that to fit in. I just try to be myself now."

Deputy Rich Irwin, whose Cupertino beat runs parallel to De Bode's, said

that he would rather have her as a back-up than any guy.

"I know she'll be there," Irwin stressed. "I know she'll knock a guy down as fast as any man."

Over a not-so-macho cup of steaming hot chocolate, Irwin added,



photo by Roger Woo

Traffic violations are the bulk of De Bode's calls on her Cupertino beat.

"But, she can do her job without losing her femininity."

De Bode's demeanor on patrol is calm and professional. When people get angry she said she just lets them blow off steam.

"It's a very frustrating world we live in. When some lady gets her car ripped off three times, you can't blame her for being angry," De Bode sympathized.

She does take the precaution of wearing a bulletproof vest under her uniform. "I wear it for my

husband's peace of mind."

"Sometimes I think it would be nice to be a normal person, but I really like what I do," the soft-spoken deputy explained.

The scariest calls for

De Bode are the "man with a gun" calls. You never know when you'll be faced with a difficult choice, she said.

"You have a split second to make a decision that's going to have all kinds of repercussions."

She described an incident when she answered a call in which the man was described as possibly armed and dangerous. When the man came out of the house he had both

hands hidden behind his back.

"He was grinning and walking right toward me. I had my gun pointed right at him and I kept yelling at him to show me his hands," De Bode said grimly. "He finally showed me just one arm and kept smiling."

De Bode said she knew that she might have to shoot him, but what if he wasn't carrying a gun?

"I might be legally right in shooting him," she said, "but am I morally right?"

The man eventually showed his other hand. He was not armed.

De Bode, who worked in the women's jail for the first few years, said she likes patrol work the best.

"There are definite advantages to being a woman on patrol," she said. "During family calls, men perceive women as

less of a threat. "Attitudes have changed a lot over the last five years. Law enforcement is a good opportunity for women now," she said, pulling into a gas station.

As the attendant filled the tank, a middle-aged man in a maroon Lincoln Continental eyed De Bode and the patrol car.

"Hey, do cops buy gas



photo by Roger Woo

Deputy Sheriff Sharon De Bode carefully loads a rifle before heading out on patrol. De Bode organized the first woman's target shooting tournament for the sheriff's department.

in here? Why don't they go to the cheap places?" he hollered at the attendant.

De Bode shrugged her shoulders and handed the station attendant a charge

card. Male or female, they're all "cops" in the end.

Good Times Guide

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Spartan star rewarded for great year

Recognition comes to Willhite

by Jerry McDonald

"In my time as an athletic director, I've seen great players like Lenny Moore, Roger Staubach and Tony Dorsett, but I'll tell you, if you roll them all into one you get Gerald Willhite," SJSU men's athletic director Dave Adams praised at the football awards banquet Sunday night.

Maybe that was a gross overstatement, but poetic justice be served, if anyone deserves some extra press, it is Gerald Willhite.

In different newspapers, he has been referred to as Kevin Willhite (his younger brother), Joe Willhite, and Gerald Willhite (with one l). For his statistics, he is probably the most under-publicized back in the country.

But at the banquet at the Italian Gardens restaurant, people stood and cheered Willhite on three separate occasions.

"I can't help but enjoy it," Willhite admitted. "It's nice to take that beating all

year long and then get the credit you should."

Ah yes, the beating. The junior halfback is listed at 5-10 and 180 pounds, but everyone that sees him insists he looks smaller. That relatively diminutive body was hit and twisted in every conceivable fashion. He carried the ball 245 times for 1,210 yards and caught 55 passes, taking defender's best shots virtually every time.

Now the battered body of Willhite is still sore. The partial separation of his shoulder suffered in the Baylor game is still healing.

"I'm still a little sore," Willhite said. "The shoulder is coming along, slowly but surely. You take a much worse beating in college than junior college. In junior college, you face maybe five real good players. Here you're up against nine or ten."

As with most players who play in pain, Willhite doesn't fully understand why he can, but at the

banquet, offensive coordinator Dennis Erickson felt he knew.

"You take a player like Gerald Willhite, who is a great athlete who can run, jump and catch, then you put in him a heart about this big," Erickson said as he gestured with his hands an object about the size of a large basketball, "and then you really have something special."

He was Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside for the Spartans. With a style of running that usually finds him squirming for an extra few yards while nearly parallel to the ground, his low-slung style allows him to gain yards inside with an effectiveness that belies his size. Of his 11 rushing touchdowns, 10 came from inside the 10 yard line.

Willhite's home is in Sacramento, where he played junior college football at American River. He didn't play football in high school. He was too small, at less than 130 pounds.

"I'd just about ruled out

playing football until I grew, and played junior college," Willhite said. "I don't know why I didn't lose any coordination when I grew that fast, but I didn't."

After a stellar career as a wide receiver and running back at American River, he was besieged with offers to play college ball. Alabama, Baylor, Oregon State, Oregon, Fresno State and a host of others showed interest. But it was no contest.

"I never really thought of going anywhere else but San Jose," Willhite said. "It's close enough to home so I can commute once in a while, and its offense suits the way I play."

Willhite admits he knew nothing about SJSU football until he talked to head coach Jack Elway and assistant Wally Gaskins.

But upon arriving at SJSU, he did something he had always dreaded. He injured his knee and needed surgery. Willhite had always told himself that if he ever blew out his

knee, he'd quit.

Instead, he worked hard, lonely hours rehabilitating it and became the second player in NCAA history to catch 50 passes and gain over 1,000 yards in the same year.

"I knew after our first game against Santa Clara that if we didn't let Gerald Willhite carry the ball at least 20 times a game and throw the ball to him as often as we could, then I wasn't a very smart coach," Elway said.

Willhite admits he wants to play pro football.

"But I'm not going to make it the center point of my life," Willhite said. "I'm going to graduate."

And what if he suffered the unthinkable, another injury?

"That would be it, I'd quit," Willhite said solemnly.

But then a smile lit up his face.

"Unless of course it was on the other leg," he added

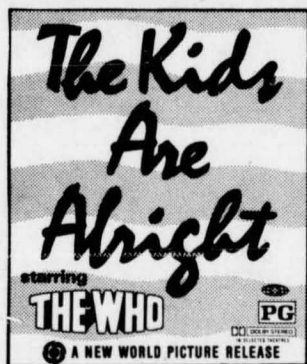


photo by Paul Chinn

Gerald Willhite (47)

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Opening Christmas Day
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Spartan wrestlers: hands full during holidays

by Dave Meltzer
Sports Editor

If the SJSU wrestling squad can maintain its unbeaten status throughout the semester break, the Spartans should have a comfortable spot among the Nation's Top 20 teams.

But that's a big if, considering some of the competition just on the horizon.

After tonight's 7:30 exhibition dual meet with Athletics

in Action at Spartan gym, the SJSU first team will travel to Utah for a dual meet against conference-rival Utah State tomorrow night, and the Beehive tournament Friday and Saturday.

But the highlights of the schedule include a trip to Illinois the weekend after Christmas, a pair of doubly-tough dual meets at Spartan Gym just after the New Year, and the challenge of meeting last season's third-ranked team in the nation, on their home turf.

The Spartans will take a 6-0-1 dual meet record and an honorable mention Top 20 ranking to Utah State tomorrow. Tonight's match with Athletics in Action, a religious organization composed of ex-collegiate stars, will be strictly on exhibition.

After SJSU's domination of the Mumby tournament this past Saturday, the Beehive will offer the Spartans an additional opportunity for tournament experience before what could be the toughest tournament of the season.

The Midlands Open tournament, which will be held on Dec. 27 and 28 in Evanston, Ill., is a collection of not only the toughest collegiate competition in the nation, but many older, more experienced grapplers who have completed collegiate eligibility.

Placing at the Midlands last season springboarded both Dave Brouhard and Reggie Thompson to national rankings last season.

Brouhard could well be unbeaten when the Midlands roll around, as could 134-pounder Eddie Baza. Continued success in the Midlands could very well earn Baza a national rating, while in Brouhard's case, could raise his stock upwards from his current No. 7 rating.

Due to budget limitations, SJSU will bring only five wrestlers to the Midlands, which makes individual performances in the Beehive an important criteria towards determining which five will go.

"If some of our guys come through at the Midlands, this could be a key to our getting a high national rating," SJSU coach T.J. Kerr said. "If not, we'll have to wait until we meet the Oregon schools."

He won't have to wait very long, as SJSU will host back-to-back dual meets against Oregon and Oregon State on Jan. 4 and Jan. 5 at Spartan Gym.

Both Oregon schools were ranked in the top 20 this past season. When Oregon State invades Spartan Gym, SJSU wrestling fans will get a chance to see perhaps the finest wrestler in the nation in heavyweight Howard Harris.

Harris is not only the defending national champion, but set an NCAA record for most pins in a season (41) enroute to an unbeaten season which saw him named "wrestler of the year." Harris followed that up over the summer in an International meet with the Soviet Union when he upset the Russian heavyweight who had taken the gold medal in the 1976 and 1980 Olympics.

Just before the start of the spring semester, on Jan. 22 the Spartans will travel to San Luis Obispo to meet last season's third-ranked team in dual meets, the Cal Poly-SLO Mustangs.

"We're hoping we can get a lot of fans to travel to San Luis Obispo for that match," Kerr noted. Last season's meet between the two teams saw SJSU fall 28-17 before 1,300 fans at Spartan Gym.

No rest for women basketballers; much action during winter break

by Greg Miles

The Lady Spartan basketball team will have no time to rest during the winter break, as it will play from 10 to 15 games.

The next action for the team is on Dec. 14 when it hosts Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in the Spartan Gym. Game time is at 8 p.m.

Last season, the Mustangs had an overall record of 18-11 and averaged just more than 70 points per game. The top returnees for the Mustangs are Laura Buehning, a junior guard who averaged 17.2 points and 6.1 rebounds per game last season, and Colleen Finney, a forward who averaged 13.4 points and 4.9 rebounds.

On Dec. 16 through Dec. 18, the Lady Spartans will travel to Portland State to compete in the Giusti Tournament of Champions. The tournament will include many top-ranked teams, such as

Old Dominion, Texas, Southern Cal, Oregon, Oregon State and Brigham Young University. This will prove to be the stiffest competition for women hoopers during the break.

The women will get a few days off for Christmas before resuming action. Then on Dec. 28, the team will host Montclair State, which was ranked 19th in the nation last season. The Squaws sported a 22-6 overall record, scoring 71.6 points per game.

The top returnees for the Squaws are Tracey Brown, who averaged 12 points per game last season, and Debbie O'Brien, who averaged 9 points.

The Spartans will get a day's rest before hosting the University of Kansas on Dec. 30. The Jayhawks had a 29-8 record last season and were ranked 10th in the nation. The top returnees for the Jayhawks are Lynette Woodard who averaged 23.8 points and 10.7 rebounds per game last season, and Shebra Legrant averaged 15.7 points and 10.4 rebounds.

So far this season, Woodard has averaged 27.1 points and 10.7 rebounds per game. Legrant has averaged 17.5 points and 6 rebounds.

After getting the first two days of the New Year off, the Lady Spartans will

travel to Cal State-Long Beach to meet the Forty-Niners on Jan. 3. Last season, the Spartans were beaten by the Forty-Niners on the Spartans home court, so the Lady Spartans will be looking to return the favor.

Last season, Long Beach had an overall record of 28-6 and the team averaged 81.4 points per game. The top returnees for the Forty-Niners are LaTaunya Pollard and Kim Maddox, who averaged 17.4 and 17.3 points per game, respectively.

On Jan. 5, the Lady Spartans will travel to Los Angeles to meet Southern Cal, which has beaten the Spartans two straight years in the first round of the Region VIII playoffs.

This time, the Lady Spartans will be looking to beat the Trojans the same way they beat them during the regular season last year. The Trojans won 70-61.

The top two returnees are Terri Huff and Kathy Hammond, who averaged 14.1 and 12 points per game, respectively, last season.

On Jan. 10, the Lady Spartans will open conference play against Stanford at Maples Pavilion. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Cardinals will be without the services of

Jeanne Ruark, who averaged 20.5 points per game last season. The top returnee this season will be Angie Paccione, who averaged 10 points per game last season.

On Jan. 17 the Spartans host the league-winning San Francisco Dons.

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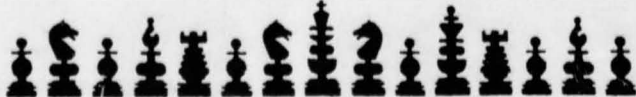
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Spartan Open highlights top-rated gymnasts

The men's gymnastic team will compete at home Friday and Saturday in the 20th annual Spartan Open Invitational Tournament at the Men's Gym.

Coach Rich Chew said he expects about 150 competitors from eight colleges and the Santa Clara Gym Club to compete in what he called "the largest meet on the West Coast."

An added incentive is Gill Cable's videotaping of the finals at 8 p.m. Saturday for the ESPN cable sports network.

Among the competitors

will be Roy Palassou, who participated in the USA vs. Japan meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., and Fin Gjertsen, who was a member of the Norwegian national team. With Palassou and Gjertsen are dual meet opponents California, Stanford, UC-Davis, Sacramento State, Sonoma State and Cal State Fullerton.

The men gymnasts will use the Open as their last tune-up before opening the dual meet season at Stanford on Jan. 9 at 7:30. SJSU's Jamie Lord and Dave Peterson finished

fourth and fifth in the all-around competition at the Sacramento State Invitational last Saturday with 45.80 and 45.75 points out of a possible 60.

"Peterson and Lord are fighting it out for the No. 1 all-around position," Chew said. "Because of the excellent competition, I'll be happy if Peterson or

Lord just make the finals Saturday."

Chew said that Peterson's best chances for placing are on the horizontal bar and pommel

horse, while Lord is given a chance on the floor exercise and horizontal bar. John Rimbach has a shot at the finals on the floor exercise, and Charlie Castillo on the rings, according to Chew.

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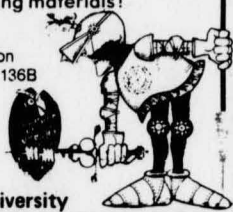
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Last-minute crush overloads computers

by Jo Ann Souza

Near the last few weeks of the semester students doing last-minute computer programs often find themselves in for a wait.

With everybody trying to use the computers in the Engineering Building at once there is an overload on the system, according to engineering sophomore Jeff Monahan.

People have a tendency to wait until the last minute to put their programs into the computers, said Paul Psao, associate director of Information Systems and Computing.

Just before all the required assignments are due, there is a surge of computer usage, he added.

About three weeks ago people could have walked in and used the computers with no trouble but it is a "madhouse" today, Engineering Professor Ed Dionne observed.

According to Psao, planning for the computer facilities was based on average use with consideration for peak period use.

"If there were twice as many computers here there wouldn't be that much usage during the earlier part of the semester," Dionne said.

Dionne disagrees that additional computers will solve the problem.

All computer people believe that more machines, staff and money will decrease the overload, he said, but statistics show this will make it worse.

Dionne suggested instructors "be formal" when they set due dates for computer program assignments.

There are four computer systems at SJSU. Two are on campus and two are hooked up to a main system in the California State University and Colleges system Chancellor's office in Long Beach, Psao said.

The PCP 11/45 system on campus is a time-sharing system for faculty and student use only. This system can run many programs at the same time.

The CDC 3150 and CDC 3300 Batch Processing Systems can only run one program at a time. They are shared by students, faculty and the Office of Admissions and Records.

Mechanical engineering freshman Imants Reinbachs said the system might be more efficient if some people did their programs on the non-printing terminals to allow people who need it use of the computer printout.

Political science freshman Rich Savage suggested a system similar to an express line in a grocery

store which would give students a certain amount of time to run their programs.

Spring class 'speaks' out

Students interested in competing in statewide contests for acting, speaking, debating and other communication skills should enroll in Speech Communication 191.

Last semester, students in that class traveled all over Northern California and did "very well," according to student Tony Combs.

Many students placed first in statewide and West Coast competitions, Combs said. Students in the class next semester will attend five or six tournaments and those who qualify will go to Maryland for a national contest.

The class is scheduled to meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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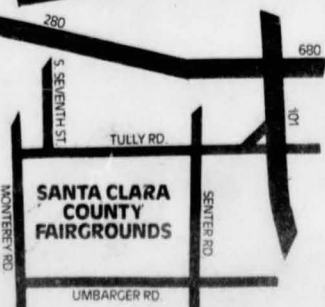
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